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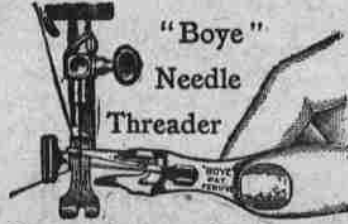
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A Request and Answer.

A timely reply to a famous busi-
ness firm that was an enthusiastic
supporter of the republican ticket
and is now a vigorous objector to
republican legislation.

Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago,
as well as other business firms
are calling upon their patrons to
assist in the defeat of the republi-
can tariff law. This firm has sent
a large number of circulars to var-
ious sections of the country. The
following correspondence between
Marshall Field & Co., and C. L.
Welsh & Co., a mercantile com-
pany of Blandinsville, Ill., will be
particularly interesting at this
time:

C. L. Welsh & Co.—Gentlemen:
In sending you the enclosed
pamphlet we call your attention to
a subject which we believe vitally
affects your business interests and
is of great importance to your cus-
tomers. In the interest of domes-
tic manufacturers, the ways and
means committee of the house of
representatives has incorporated
in the proposed tariff bill largely
increased rates upon cotton hosi-
ery and women's leather gloves.
These advances can only be de-
feated by concerted action, and we,
therefore, urge upon you the im-
portance of wiring or writing to
your congressman and senators at
Washington, protesting against
the action that has been taken.
All the large newspapers of the
country have taken a stand against
this action and doubtless your local
editors would be glad to pub-
lish the facts we are sending you.

Yours very truly,
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

BLANDINSVILLE, ILL.
Marshall Field & Co.—Gentlemen:
Your letter and request, in regard
to our using our influence with our
representative against the proposed
Payne tariff bill, has been re-
ceived. We, of the common peo-
ple, are sorry to state that we
would have very little influence
with the present administration.

Furthermore the people had a
chance to elect real tariff reform
candidates only last fall and re-
jected them. We do not believe
any intelligent voter thought the
successful candidates were for re-
vision downward, therefore they
are only getting what they voted
for.

While we voted for the real tar-
iff reform candidates and are heart-
ily in sympathy with that policy,
yet we believe in majority rule and
do not think we should do any-
thing to thwart the will of the peo-
ple as expressed at the polls, even
should we have that power.

Should the pending bill prove as
bad as you seem to think, the peo-
ple can elect officials, who will
quickly repeal it at the next elec-
tion. And we earnestly hope you will
use your great influence before, in-
stead of after the election, against the
special privilege corporation candi-
dates.

Respectfully,
C. L. WELSH & CO.

Present Situation in Maine.

From The Republic.

E. T. Haase, of the A. C. L.
Haase & Sons Fish Company, of
No. 413 North Second street, sends
to The Republic a letter which he
has received from C. A. Dyer, for
fifty years a business man of Por-
tland, Me., where prohibition is sup-
posed to obtain. The letter says:

"Six years since in a three-corn-
ered fight for Sheriff of Cumber-
land County at the State election,
a Democratic Sheriff was elected.
On taking the office he ran same
on what was called the Bangor
plan. This was to permit all first-
class saloons to run wide open for
the sale mostly of lager and ale,
and going for the low dives, kitch-
en bars, and pocket peddlers. It
was found this was in the interest
of temperance, permitting the sale
of light drinks. These places were
closed up at 10 o'clock sharp every
night, Sundays and holidays, and
if any of them opened during that
time they were closed up for good.

"This plan worked so well that
the Sheriff was re-elected on a
straight vote, and the county car-
ried by a good Democratic major-
ity. It was then to get at the Sher-
iff that the Republicans enacted
the Sturgis law, which was to ap-
point State Commissioners, and
they appoint Deputy Commissioners,
to send into counties where the
law was not enforced as the
Republicans wanted it enforced,
and was made to apply to the three
counties that had Democratic
Sheriffs, but it did not work, and
the next election the Democratic
Sheriff of Cumberland was again
elected by a very large majority.
The Sheriff received more than
1,000 majority in Cumberland
County.

"The Legislature then voted to
repeal the Sturgis law and it was
voted by Governor Cobb, at that
time Governor, and at the next
election he received a little over
5,000 majority in a State that gen-
erally gave from 30,000 to 35,000
majority Republican. The Stur-
gis Deputies never were sent into
Cumberland County, of which
Portland is the greater part. They
were sent into a few of the other
counties, but the business of sell-
ing rum in these counties was prac-
tically kept wide open.

"The Republican prohibitionists
at one time talked of having the
Democratic Sheriff of Cumberland
County impeached, but when they
looked into the business they found
he could not be impeached with-
out impeaching every Sheriff in
the State. They were all in the
same boat and running on the Ban-
gor plan, which was wide open a
greater portion of the time.

"I think I have sent you enough
material to show at least to any in-
telligent man that the Maine pro-
hibition law, after being one of our
State laws for fifty years, is at
least in a very bad condition at
the present time, and the party
that has been backing it up in the
same condition, and Neal Dow's
Maine prohibitory law, excepting
cider, has seen its best days here;
and the great majority of the citi-
zens of Maine are glad and willing
to turn it over to the South and
West. Judging from reports that
come here, they want it bad both
in the South and West, and even
if they handle it carefully they
will surely get burnt or burned.

"Gov. Fernald was elected last
fall by about 6,000 majority. If it
had not been presidential year the
Democrats would have swept the
State for resubmission of the Stur-
gis bill, and repeal of all fanati-
cal prohibitory laws, and laws
would have been enacted to intel-
ligently control the rum and beer
business. It will always be sold
as long as it is manufactured, and
when you stop the manufacture of
it you will bankrupt the United
States of America.

C. A. DYER."

Osteopathic Catechism.

(From Osteopathic Health.)

THE TERM "LESION" EXPLAINED

Q. What is a "lesion?"

A. Any departure from the
normal in form or position in the
human anatomy may be regarded
as an osteopathic "lesion." We
restrict the term usually to design-
ate a mechanical obstruction of
some sort which operates as the
first cause of disease. For exam-
ple: a vertebra sprung somewhat
from its correct alignment, a rib
rotated at its hinging with the back
bone, a congested ligament or mus-
cle, or an irritated nerve. In con-
trast, abnormal functioning itself
may constitute a lesion in the more
strict "medical" use of the word,
such as an inflammation or a fever.

In fact, the term "lesion" is used
almost synonymously with the
word "symptom" by "M. D.'s,"
just as might be expected in a lit-
erature where symptomatic effects
of disease are exalted to the digni-
ty of representing disease-causes.
The osteopathic use of the term
"lesion" is new and distinct, and
it is restricted to defining those ab-
normalities in the human tissues
which our school has proven to
cause diseases so commonly and
which as yet are not usually recog-
nized by any other school of prac-
tice.

Q. Why does osteopathy make
the claim that it goes back to the
first cause of disease more care-
fully than other systems?

A. Because instead of classify-
ing symptoms—the results of dis-
ease, and resting diagnosis there,
it insists upon searching tirelessly
for adequate physical "lesions"
which are to be found back of and
underlying symptoms, usually in
connection with the nerve centers
in the spinal cord. Any obstruc-
tion or "lesion" occurring in the
course of the nerve or blood supply
to the centers for heart and lungs,
for example, will be apt to devel-
op trouble in the work of one or
both of those organs. So on
throughout the system. Osteopathy
is the first medical system to search for
the starting and "starving" point of
physiological trouble—not wasting
time unduly with the endless pan-
orama of fleeting symptoms, but
going back directly to the center
where the original cause is usually
to be found in the form of some
sort of mechanical blockade to nu-
trition.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Ladies, mis-
ses, and children's spring and sum-
mer hats are now on sale at B. N.
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FLETCHER BROS.,
Arcadia, Mo.

Moroccan Proverbs.

In an article on the people of Mo-
rocco a writer in Figaro says: "They
have some queer adages and some
that closely resemble ours. Thus,
they say: 'The camel cannot see its
hump, but plainly sees one on its
neighbor.' 'He who depends on his
neighbor will go to bed hungry.' 'A
wise enemy is better than a stupid
friend.' 'Cross the rushing stream,
but beware of the quiet, noiseless
one.' 'In this world there are three
things not to be trusted—luck, women
and horses.' 'Mounting a horse, loo-
ing the hunting dogs and hearing ear-
rings rattle drives dull care away.'"

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work, and could scarcely draw
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suffering. The doctor told me
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then I commenced taking the
Heart Remedy. I shall never
forget that night. I slept better
than I had before in months. I
kept right on getting better, un-
til I was perfectly well."

MRS. LAURA RUSSELL,
Logan, Iowa.

When the heart action is
weak, it fails to pump the blood
through the lungs with sufficient
rapidity. Then the lungs do not
absorb the proper amount of
oxygen, although they may be
taking in a normal amount of
air. The result is shortness of
breath, smothering spells, diffi-
cult breathing, oppressed feeling
in chest. Dr. Miles' Heart Rem-
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and muscles, and in this way
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